

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Made from
Cream of Tartar
Derived from Grapes



The Diamond Drill

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THAT GRAND JURY

We have noted with considerable interest the effort of the Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter to influence Judge Flannigan to call a grand jury to investigate blind pigging in this county.

As we gather the reasons for this demand it is based upon the fact that there is a difference of opinion between the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney, that leads to each of these officials "playing favorites", that this condition has resulted in open evasion of the local option laws and that there is no other cure than a grand jury.

The Diamond Drill has had nothing to say upon this subject until now for the reason that it was not fully informed as to the extent of the "demand" for a grand jury among the people of the west side of the county. While it is our opinion that there is no more need for a grand jury in this county than there is for a fifth wheel to a wagon, yet if any number of the people of the west side want a grand jury we know of no reason why they should be denied one.

Our investigations of the past two weeks lead us to believe that the length and breadth of this "demand" is encompassed by the hat band of one sky piece and if we are reliably informed, Judge Flannigan has about arrived at the same conclusion.

For the east side of the county we say with no fear of contradiction that there is absolutely no demand for the calling of a grand jury. We have questioned many west side people and we have yet to find one in favor of such a call so both sides seem to be satisfied as things are. Grand juries are expensive luxuries and the tax payers of this county can ill afford to inaugurate any of these innovations that one man may get some free advertising. If the Reporter has any good reason for such a jury call—reasons other than the veiled claim: it has put forth to date—we would be glad to know them and if they are such as warrant a jury The Diamond

Drill will join heartily in the move. We must have a show-down, though it is a fact, and a very regrettable one, that there is a difference of opinion and a pulling at cross purposes between the sheriff and the prosecutor but we doubt very much that this difference has resulted in any evasion of duty upon the part of either of these officers. We have found some fault with these officers in certain cases but when we went after them we found them responding to public sentiment and they made efforts to make amends.

If the people of this county are not satisfied with their officials there is a speedy and inexpensive way to get rid of them and if the fact of a disagreement among officials is the only reason for a change why not adopt the speedier methods of an appeal to the governor or a recall.

Public sentiment is just as necessary to making the work of a grand jury effective as it is to prevent law evasion. It is a fact that public sentiment has not yet advanced to a point where it demands the enforcement of the local option laws to the letter. There are too many fellows who want to regulate the other fellow and remain immune from being regulated themselves and this is causing what trouble is being caused. Public sentiment can be moulded but it can't be forged out to scale. The Reporter can do much more good by bending its efforts to a moulding of public sentiment by taking a stand in specific cases where there is merit than it can by shooting off on a grand jury tangent.

CHARLES E. HUGHES

The nomination of Charles E. Hughes as the candidate of the republican party for president is very pleasing to The Diamond Drill. This paper advocated the nomination of Mr. Hughes at the time that Mr. Taft was jammed down the throats of republicans by Mr. Roosevelt. We felt then and we feel now that had the 1908 convention picked the man, Hughes would have been nominated and elected and a policy of a "middle course" would have been followed that would have preserved the republican party intact.

However, much water has gone over the wheel since that time and many grists have been ground and much toll taken. It now remains to be seen if Mr. Hughes can repair the damage done.

Where did the sentiment for Hughes come from? Expediency? Probably that had something to do with it. "Anyone to beat Teddy?" That sentiment may have lent its influence also but those two forces together couldn't have nominated Chas. E. Hughes unchampioned as he was by an organization back of him to present his claims to the delegates. Where then did it come from?

To our mind the office sought the man. The republicans recognized in Mr. Hughes a man of personal character, of extensive public experience and of fixed personal and political opinion. One about whom no factional difference existed; the man necessary to lead the republican party back to unity and the country back to a plane of respect among the nations of the world. It was this recognition of "the man of the hour" that nominated Mr. Hughes. He accepted the nomination without the least bit of obligation to anyone. Should he be elected as we believe that he will be, Chas. E. Hughes will take office under the east obligation to party leaders, personal admirers or political manipulators of any man since George Washington's time.

U. P. LAND OF HOSPITALITY

Two of the "leading" Republican aspirants for governor—Messrs. Sleeper and Deikema—have recently visited the upper peninsula and returned to their homes in lower Michigan well pleased with their hospitable reception and with their prospects political in Cloverland. Other "leading" candidates who visit the upper peninsula will go away as satisfied with their reception and political prospects as those who have already visited this land of opportunity and open handed hospitality.

Nowhere in the Union does the jactanting hang further out nor is it more conspicuous than in Cloverland. The modern translation of an old Gallic motto is: "A hundred thousand welcomes" to men of good will in Cloverland.—Munising News.

SEATTLE'S MUNICIPAL BAR ROOM

"Dry" Seattle is going into the liquor business. A dispatch tells us Mayor Hirman C. Gill plans a municipal retail liquor establishment to supply the people's wants and kill off the drug store "blind pigs." The dispatch explains one Seattle druggist made \$25,000 profits since January 1 from illicitly sold liquors and all found it so profitable to defy law they have set aside sums with which to pay fines "if" apprehended.

We also were taught to believe prohibition prohibited, and that in "dry" cities, countries or states no one could get liquor in fact, no one would want it. It seems not. At least, in Seattle.

In that city people must want liquor because druggists have it for sale. And they must want it badly because one druggist, we are told, made \$25,000 profits on whiskey sales in five months and others can set up a "fund" to pay fines with "if" apprehended. And they must want it very badly when the city goes into the business. And that, after the "drys" said there would be no liquor or desire for it in Washington under prohibition, and the people called the saloon and liquor and outlawed them.

Surely if the state outlaws a man's business, a city has no right to enter that business.

How strange then the Seattle incident.

There are thousands of fishermen in the woods of the upper peninsula at this season of the year. Many of them use camp fires for cooking their meals and for keeping themselves warm. They should use the greatest precautions to prevent the spread of the fires they build. It is easy to start fires in places where they will not communicate with the surrounding vegetation. Rocks are plentiful, as is sand. Water can be easily obtained for quenching fires before the camp is left. A little pains may save thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the forest growths, and every fisherman should have enough common sense for his own pleasure to see to it that no sparks are left when he breaks camp. It's a precaution he is bound by law to observe. No fisherman knowingly leaves a fire to spread, but many very carelessly pay no attention to it once their meal is over or camp broken. Take no chances on the fire. Put it out completely before leaving it. Build it where it will not spread, and be careful with your matches and cigarettes. The woods are so beautiful and are so closely associated with the pleasures of the fishermen and campers generally to want to destroy. So put the fires out, all of them.—Iron Ore.

FIRST CASE WENT AGAINST YOUNGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ore Co. proceeded upon the theory that Mr. Youngs had perpetrated a fraud when he had incorporated the lease which he and Captain Bartow held upon the Groveland mine at \$200,000.

The Youngs people contended that as the Lake Erie Ore Co. was also a stockholder in the deal that the action should have been started against all stock holders and not single out Mr. Youngs.

The Youngs end of the litigation was handled by Mr. Spencer of Escanaba and Mr. Dixon of Stambaugh as counsel.

The Lake Erie Ore end was handled by Mr. Holden, an eminent corporation attorney of Cleveland. The taking of testimony occupied all of Tuesday and most of Wednesday. The plea of the attorneys were made in the afternoon Wednesday.

The case was given to the jury before supper time and, late in the first half of the night, a verdict of \$10,000.00 and interest, amounting in all about \$11,200.00, was returned against Mr. Youngs.

On Thursday the attorneys for Mr. Youngs were given 90-days by Judge Flannigan in which to file reasons for

the granting of a new trial. The Youngs attorneys feel quite confident that they will succeed in having the verdict set aside.

Hargard Verdict Directed

On Thursday morning the first of the "Blind Pig" cases was called, the case stated being that of The People vs Ed. Hargard. In this case it was shown that a bottle containing liquor was found upon the person of Mr. Hargard by the sheriff's deputies.

The defense was that Mr. Hargard was going fishing; that he put this liquor into his pocket at his home and that he entered his place of business to get his coat. While he was in the place the officers entered and searched him. The defendant's attorneys, Moriarty & Dwyer, contended that the officers had no right to search the person.

Judge Flannigan, while agreeing with the contention of the defendant's attorney on general principles, was of the opinion that to draw the line in cases where the liquor was found upon the person of the proprietor of a public place would be to open a great avenue for law evasion and he directed a verdict of guilty.

The Cuisino Case

The afternoon of Thursday was taken up with what is known as the Cuisino case wherein John Cuisino, owner of the property known as the "Dalpra Block" was held for storing liquor in his place.

This property was searched last February by the sheriff's deputies and a quantity of liquor found therein.

The testimony showed that there are three floors of the property which are occupied. The third, or upper floor, is used as a living quarters by Mr. Cuisino. The ground floor is the old bar room. The basement was fitted up with a rough bar and it was in this room that the liquor was found.

The defendant's attorney, Mr. Power, contended that the place was a private residence.

It was spiritedly fought from start to finish and late in the afternoon the jury took the case. Shortly afterwards a verdict of "Not Guilty" was brought in.

A LINOTYPE MIXUP

Once every so often, newspapers printed from linotype slugs suffer the humiliation of having those slugs mixed up the consequent ridiculous statements. The Diamond Drill has convulsed its readers on more than one occasion through such an error but we claim never to have reached the heights attained not long ago by a Bangor, Pa. paper when the unhappy printer bailed up an auction sale and wedding as follows:

"William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east, in the presence of seventy guests, including two mules and twelve head of cattle.

Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties averaging 1,250 pounds on hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with a sulky rake, a feed grinder, and two sets of work harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was announced the Mendel and Sons Wedding march was rendered by one milch cow, five years old, one Jersey cow, and one sheep, who carried a bunch of bride's roses in her hand, was very beautiful.

She wore one light spring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, a grind-stone and mousseline de sole and trimmings with about one hundred bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms, spot cash."

CIRCUS YESTERDAY

City Entertained Large Crowd From All Over The County

Crystal Falls' streets presented a busy appearance yesterday from early in the morning (when the kids were out with the roosters) until late in the day, when the large crowds turned out to witness the two exhibitions given by the Orton Bros. Circus. Hundreds of visitors were in the city from the surrounding towns to witness the exhibitions.

The show seemed to please all who witnessed the performances. With the exception of the side shows it was a good clean show and was up with the other circuses that visited these parts. This was Orton Bros. first visit to the upper peninsula.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Trinity Sunday
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Evening Service.
Subject: "The Gloria."
Come to The Little Stone Church.
The Rector Dr. John Davis.

Read The Diamond Drill

Fine GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

The John Tufts Company

Groceries and Meats

Velie and Dort Automobiles

If you are planning on buying a car this year it should be a VELIE or DORT. Come down and we'll tell you why.

FRED M. REINDL

Attention Auto Owners

Why not get good use out of your old Automobile Tires? Bring us two old Casings, and we can make one Good One out of them.

ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED AND DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES

The Eureka Vulcanizing Plant

O. E. JOHNSON, Prop. 233 East Hughitt St., Iron Mountain, Mich.

THE NEW MAP OF IRON COUNTY

---will enable you to take advantage of the OPPORTUNITIES

offered by the territory richest in agricultural, timber and mineral possibilities in Cloverland.

It shows the usual Topographic Features and Survey Divisions the New County Road System, Secondary Roads, New Railroads, Schoolhouses, Civil Townships, all Platted Areas, and many Camp and Other Locations.

Blue line prints on Cloth cost \$1.50; on paper \$0.50 and will be furnished postpaid, rolled in a tube, on receipt of price by

G. S. ROLLIN, Engineer. Crystal Falls, Mich.

Cement Work

I AM NOW READY TO CONTRACT FOR SIDEWALK, FOUNDATION AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF CEMENT WORK ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

EARNEST WALBACK

Louis A. Henry

The Home of Good Furniture